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Alexandria County and the District.

title to the land upon which the Capital has been built if a quadrilateral con- Poignant grief in the diplomatic corps plications that must inevitably arise if highly esteemed and deeply beloved, Alexandria County be compelled to resume its former status as a part of the District of Columbia.

But fraught with formidable difficulties as the outcome may be-as it surely will be, if the act of 1846 be held unconstitutional-it is the part of wisdom, no doubt, to have the question settled finally and forever. Therefore, the President, solution by the United States Supreme

The District of Columbia does not need never need it. The scheme of develop- for tardiness at service. ment of Washington is not dependent upon the reacquisition of that large and valuable tract. Ownership by the government of land comprising the Virginia river front and certain other ground adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery is jacent to the District last May.

constitutional or unconstitutional, and arrivals? equally clear that the original grants by worship of God in His own tabernacle! Maryland and the nineteen property owners would not necessarily hold. A singular phase of the case is that the effect of From the point of view of the protime and thought to it since.

that it would permit the government to the case, to be. acquire from Virginia by equitable means be established and the complications resultant therefrom adjusted now, and not it was-15 cents may be accepted as about From the Savannah Press. left for future generations to deal with.

The Campaign Poster.

England is represented as plastered with posters during its Parliamentary campaign. Both parties have vied in ex- Therefore, the disposition of the crop at art of the cartoonist. The billboards are Unfortunately, however, when cotton of these graphic appeals are addressed lovely thing it promised to be when cotto the unemployed in cities. Thus the ton was hanging down around 11 or 12 beneath the caption of "Free trade," and loom on the horizon as about the proper bench, is the best-looking man on it. We feel Pi the Liberals paint equal distress under figure; then at 16, 17 began to heave in taxes on food, labeled "Protection." The sight. This, at least, is the broader squeezing tenants; the Conservatives retort with grim exhibits of the German per pound—an absurd price, proportionperil. One Conservative candidate, who is a brewer, does not neglect the opportunity to exploit the alleged physical and cotton slumped, all in a bunch, somebenefits resulting from a reasonable use thing over 2 cents-or about \$11 per of his product. It may be assumed that bale. Nowadays it is wabbling. Just these pictorial propaganda are addressed where it will adjust itself again, with chiefly to those who neither listen to anything like stability, nobody knows, of speeches on the hustings nor read the course. But it seems reasonably certain reports and comments in the newspapers. that the farmer will not get, in the long They are efforts to touch the emotions, run, an average of more than 15 cents or the prejudices, or the interests of the per pound, if that. uneducated or unintelligent. If he be a jobless man, he cannot fail to associate free trade with a starving mother and come with exceeding joy a cotton market child, if the picture of their distress stares that might be approximately fixed at the him in the face every day, at every turn. beginning of the season and held steady Or if he beholds a big loaf of bread to its close. Surely such a market would labeled "Free trade," and a smaller loaf be a wonderfully helpful thing to the cotbranded "Protection," he may acquire ton raisers-in the main, small farmers the belief that government revenue de-rived from food means a dear loaf. Such They would then be able to calculate to

in their repetition day after day, in highway after highway. Reiteration may induce a habit of thought. Such a method

ment of patriotism

t must exaggerate the truth. But it is to view the situation, moreover. possible that such a picture may offend and alienate an observer of some cultiva-THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY, as an insult to the intelligence. Its ex- all around, SCOTT C. BONE. Editor tensive use may resemble a monstrous HENRY L. WEST, Business Manager kindergarten, and grown men may object plea for Mr. Roosevelt as referee of Prof. But there is surely something wrong

Ambassador Nabuco's Death.

No attention will be paid to anonymous tinguished and able member and this Cap- like to know is, which one is No. 23? contributions, and no communications to ital one of its most popular and attractive foreign residents in the death of Senor Manuscripts offered for publication will Joaquim Nabuco, Ambassador from the

A scholar of surpassing attainments, a statesman of broad experience, a student All communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the daily or the Bunday issue, should be addressed to and profound philosopher, he was singulard's "moral censor." for the brilliant and conspicuous service moreover. he rendered in the field of diplomacy. idea into practical form was due in large not so very old, at that! me gure to his vision and talents. He

nined foremost position among the touch with the affairs of the entire south-The constitutionality of the retroces- ern hemisphere. By nature kindly, tactsion of Alexandria County to Virginia ful, and helpful, he was en rapport always "We are a nation of musical barbarians," after sixty-four years, which periodically with his colleagues, as he was persona says a Chicago professor. Having but rein the interim became a mooted ques- grata with all Americans, and his per- cently yelled ourselves hoarse over Tetraztion, only to slumber again, is now sonal traits, added to his great versa- zini, Mary Garden, et al., we Washington squarely before Congress and the Presi- tility, gave him deservedly high rank folks will stanchly refuse to believe it, and constantly expanding influence. In-It is disquieting to contemplate the pos- deed, it is not too much to say that Brasibility of claims by Maryland or descend- zil, through Ambassador Nabuco, has

country represented at Washington. tract was broken by the retrocession, as occasioned by the sudden death of this Dr. Hannis Taylor contends; and it is fine statesman from Brazil is no less equally disquieting to think of the com- marked in other circles where he was

Late Comers at Church.

ordinance imposing a fine of \$100 on Presidential issue in Prussia, either. theater managers who permit late comers to be seated while the curtain is up. The result has been highly satisfactory. Since the problem has been settled as far as playhouses are concerned, why himself a lawyer able to weigh the legal not let the honorable city fathers turn and constitutional arguments put forth, their attention to the churches? Rev. \$2 banquet on Jackson Day. Not that will be fully warranted, if he approve the Hugh Birckhead, rector of St. George's they are getting plutocratic, however; the reasoning in the brief submitted to the Episcopal Church, New York, among \$2 banquet of to-day is merely the old Senate, in taking the initiative toward a whose congregation can be found J. Pierpont Morgan, Robert Fulton Cutting, John Seely Ward, jr., and many other

this desire in his speech to citizens of Now what would happen if there should "Buffalo Bill has declared for Pinchot," But the situation, apparently, offers no of church services when they permitted basis of compromise. Either the act was worshipers to be interrupted by the late

the entire area is involved. If unconsti- If a celebrated English dramatic manatutional, Alexandria County in its en- ger declines to introduce the character tirety must revert to the District of of God on the stage during the first act you, would you not feel compelled to de-Columbia, and become once more a part of the presentation in a revival of a cline? of the original ten miles square. If Con- medieval morality play because of the gress exhausted its power when it estab- proverbial lateness of American audilished the site of the Capital and acquired ences and the consequent seeming irthe land therefor, then the act of retro- reverence toward the Deity, how much cession was null and void; if a quadrilat- more should a due respect by prompt areral contract was broken, then it seems rival be shown in attendance upon the

The Wabbling of Cotton.

the retrocession upon the contract or ducer-the man who raises and sells the agreement was not taken into account | fleecy staple at first hand-the wabbly con- | From the Atlanta Journal. by the statesmen who debated the prob- duct of cotton here of late would appear lem in 1846 and others who have devoted to be highly unsatisfactory. A market skyrocketing one day and tobogganing As we have said, the situation is dis- the next day may be exciting for specuquieting at best. All things considered, lators, but the speculators are the least a decision upholding the constitutionality important factors in the production, sale, of the act would doubtless the better con- and manufacture of cotton-or, at least, serve the interests of all concerned in they ought, of right, and on the merits of The farmers of the South early in the

constitutional, certainly the fact should not unreasonable. If 10 to 12 cents was considered equitable ten years ago-and the correct figure for to-day. This leaves provide for the increased cost of cultiva- should do so, tion and proper marketing, and also considers the higher cost of living in general. ploiting their arguments through the vivid art of the cartoonist. The billboards are

15 cents ought to have been satisfactory, merity to suggest that the leaks in the postal service ought to be stopped, No doubt about it, reckoned by miles, so that the voters reached 15 cents it did not appear to at large in Washington. may read as they walk or run. Many impress the farmers as the altogether Conservatives present a family starving cents. At 15 cents, 16 cents began to latest comer on the United States Supreme Court Liberals exhibit dukes with coronets aspect of the matter. Then came a concentrated effort to boost cotton to 20 cents From the Indianapolis News.

There are few buyers or sellers of real cartoons appeal to a man's pocket and to his stomach; or, as in the case of the and outgo to be charged against cotton; and it is the uncertainty of these things Much of the force of such appeals lies the way of the cotton planters' existence that has been the stumbling-block in down South for years.

The Atlanta Journal laments the passis obviously more adapted to crowded ing of Pinchot as an active administra-

centers of population than to rural tion factor in the conservation movement, egions. An essential feature of the car- but sees no reason why we should "cut oon is that to be effective it must be off our noses to spite our faces, neverextreme, which means that in most cases theless." And this will strike a large number of people as a fairly sensible way

Both the Lords and the Liberals an tion of brain, while its repetition may nounce themselves "satisfied" with the awaken his active antagonism. Again, result of the elections "so far." From the lurid campaign poster may be resented this we infer that it looks pretty squally

Prof Jack Johnson advances a stirring to being addressed as children. The edu- Johnson's forthcoming argument with cation of a democracy will enable its in- Prof. Jeffries. An acceptance would individual constituents more and more volve an immediate sharp revision upclearly to discriminate as to the sincerity ward of moving picture concessions and things.

"Joseph Cannon's days are surely numbered," says some one in the Detroit Free matters." The diplomatic corps loses a most dis- Press. What Mr. Victor Murdock would

> The Hon. Hoke Smith visited ex-Banke Morse in the Atlanta Federal prison recently. This must have gone a long way toward reconciling Mr. Morse to an otherwise extremely melancholy fate.

King Edward is now posing as Eng-No truly loyal larly endowed and splendidly equipped subject of his majesty will smile at that,

"Washington's a grand old town," says The development of the Pan American the South Bend News. Yes, indeed; and

Representative Mondell of Wyoming Latin Americans by keeping himself in declines to "father" Mr. Taft's conservasadder fate befalling them.

An Illinois faculty has solemnly decreed that "the freshmen of this institution ants of early land owners affecting the occupied a position second to no other studies." Grimly determined to get some study out of somebody, anyway!

> Now that Mr. Foraker has called at the White House, peppery Dr. Long should come into camp and make it unanimous.

The kingdom of Prussia gets a revenue amounting to something like \$24,000,000 per annum from its cultivated forests. And Ship my fall crops to a department Cleveland's city council has passed an forest conservation has never been a store."

> A "little joker" in the new tariff law has advanced the price of Bibles 15 per and render selections at bargain sales of cent. There may be some doubt, after all, produce." that salvation is free.

The Democrats of Missouri enjoyed a reliable \$1 banquet of the yesteryear.

The ups and downs of the mercury of late may be attributed, perhaps, to the New York, and forwarded to the Commis- as the Presidential pie that never showed millionaires and men of affairs, at Sun-simultaneous presence in this city of Senthe whole of Alexandria County. It may day's service scolded his congregation ator Dick and the editor of the esteemed Ohio State Journal.

Looks Rough Riderish!

It is now possible to fly a mile high, Bad as it sometimes is, however, walking

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

The Speaker's Eyes Opened.

has its superior attractions.

om the Birmingham Age-Herald, Mr. Cannon begins to think it is, indeed, im ble to fool all the Congressmen all the time.

Wall Street Is Taking Notice. Maybe Mr. Taft is doing something after all

Wall street is beginning to blame the administra-

No Pipe of Peace for Pinchot,

From the Dallas News. Mr. Pinchot's successor is named Graves, but it s not expected that the ex-Forester will bury the

Senator Gores's Keen Sight. From the Charleston News and Courier.

such additional land as may seem to be season set their eyes on 15 cents as a fair get without earning what another man earns with needed; but if the retrocession was un- and just price for cotton. That seemed out getting. That is a terse statement of a great

Mr. Sherman Won't Understand,

Vice President Sherman hates an insurgent. He a margin of from 331-3 to 50 per cent to of the House, and cannot see why any one else

Mr. Murdock at Large, From the Kansas City Times.

that young Mr. Murdock is not a safe person to be Leave of absence for three months, with per

Judge Lurton's Good Looks. From the Charlotte Observer

almost certain now that his ancestry, if properly traced, will run straight back to North Carolina.

The President's Difficulty

The great difficulty that the President has in carry ing out the Roosevelt policies is that it seems to be ately. Somewhere along the way above almost impossible to know what those policies are. 15 cents the bottom fell out of the thing, They are Roosevelt's when advocated and urged by him, but they are altogether reactionary when advised by Mr. Taft,

EPITOMIZED CONVERSATION.

ACT I.

The infant 'the who speaketh,
If speech it may be called;
And yet mine ear can only hear
One syllable that's bawled— 'Wah-wah-wah!

He's grown. In childish troubles

He makes a grievous fuss,

And comfort seeks in treble shrieks In accents sounding thus-'Ma! Ma-ma!'

ACT II.

Now he's a college student; His intellect is grown (As we suppose). All, Heaven knows— He yells in strident tone, "Rah-rah-rah!" ACT IV.

Now, after graduation,

He mutters savagely, "Bah! Bah!"

He's grown a humorist, And at the jokes he tells to folks ACT V. Last act of all: grown aged, A cynic new is he.

At all the mirth and tears of earth A LITTLE NONSENSE.

BETWEEN THE ACTS. Between the acts doth hubby fret

And soon declare

That he must go outside to get A little air. No use at all for wife to pout

Or cross become; He needs fresh air and must go out To gather some.

About the breeze; For hubby comes back smelling strong Of musty cheese.

Change to Make Up. "I thought our engagement was off.

"Then she didn't send back the ring?" "No; she wrote me to call for it." A Fashionable Physician.

"What you need is a trip to Europe." "But I couldn't afford it, doctor; nor ould I spare the time from my busi-

"Oh, well, take a little quinine." The Town Council,

"One of these big millionaires is giving way lakes, conditionally, of course. Shall we apply for one?" "Dunno. Which does he expect the

Not the Case Now.

When Balkan items play up strong It goes to show That news is getting scarce along Newspaper row.

or the water?"

to have them."

Sounded Interesting. "What did the minister preach about ast Sunday?'

The sinfulness of cheating at bridge. "Well, well! Did he mention any names?" A Thoughtful Dame.

"Now they say that women hoboes are getting numerous. "In that case I won't throw away these old puffs. Some lady tramp might like

Bucolie Ballads, "I've got farming down to a fine point.

"Good Idea. "Yes; and they also employ my three ired men and myself to act as a quartet

PROPOSED LAW FAVORED.

"White Slave" Bill Referred to Corporation Counsel Thomas,

Drastic legislation in the form of a bill vanced for the advent of the pie once traffic in the District, recently introduced pies, Dick Shaw, has a new cook. Dick in the House by Representative Olcott, of says his productions may not be as large sioners, has been referred to Corporation up, but he will stake his reputation that Counsel Thomas. Commissioner Mac- the insides are on a par with any pie

woman to marry against her will. In the These onerous duties necessarily make Structure on Shoshone River, Wybe a penalty imposed on those in charge says the Richmond Times - Dispatch, second section what is known in the the Senator from mosquito land nervous larger cities as "cadets," in which young and fidgety. He was rummaging among girls are duped and deceived, a fine of a lot of papers, apparently anxious to in Wyoming, the highest in the world, thereon for the present indications only; Senator Stephenson once declined to be not over \$1.000 and a jail sentence of find something. A messenger came up is announced by the Reclamation Service hence is not to be renewed without my Mr. La Follette's "\$250,000 angel," notes from three to ten years is imposed. Men and pleasantly said: the Boston Transcript. And you, gentle who live on the income of unfortunate reader, if a like demand were made on women, upon conviction will be sentenced of not less than \$500.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Leave of absence for two months and twenty days to take effect upon his promotion to the grade of first lieutenant, is granted Second Lieut. JOHN S. UPHAM, Fifteenth Infantry.

Where it is, but it is a fact that the shosnone dam is 70 feet across; en top it is 175 feet in length, and on the bottom the dam is 108 feet wide.

tion of applicants for commissions in volunteer forces. The junior member of each board other than a medical officer will act as recorder

letail for board at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.—Maj. GEORGE H, SANDS, Tenth Cavalry; Maj. JAMES S, WILSON, Medical Corps, Capt. CHARLES T, BOYD, Tenth Cavalry; Capt. JAMES D, HEYSINGER, Medical Corps; First Lieut, CARL H, MULLER, Tenth Cavalry.

Detail for board at Fort Sheridan, III,—Lieut. Col.
HOEL S. BISHOP. Fifteenth Cavalry; Maj.
EDGAR W. HOWE, Twenty-screnth Infantry;
Maj. BENJAMIN C. MORSE, Twenty-screnth Infantry; Capt. GIDEON McD. VAN POOLE,
Medical Corps; First Lieut. FRANK C. GRIFFIS, Medical Reserve Corps.

Detail for board at Ever Wayne Mich. Lieut. C.

etail for board at Fort Wayne, Mich.—Lieut. Col. JAMES B. JACKSON, Twenty-sixth Infantry; Maj. EVERARD E. HATCH, Twenty-sixth Infantry; Maj. FREDERICK M. HARTSOCK. Medical Corps; Capt. GEORGE E. HOULE.
Twenty-sixth Infantry; First Lieut. HERBERT
W. YEMANS, Medical Reserve Corps.
etail for board at the Presidio of Monterey, Cal.—
Lieut. Col. ROBERT L. BULLARD, Eighth
Infantry; Maj. PHILIP G. WALES, Medical

Corps; Capt. FREDRIK L. KNUDSON. Eighth Infantry; First Lieut. JENNINGS B. WILSON, Eighth Infantry; First Lieut. THOMAS S. LOWE, Medical Reserve Corps.

Leave of absence for one month is granted Lieut-Col. SAMUEL E. ALLEN, Coast Artillery

join his regiment. first Lieut. RINALDO R. WOOD, Fourteenth In-

proper time to Fort Leavenworth and report on February 1 to the commandant of the United

Capt, RICHARD C. MARSHALL, Jr., quarter

Capt. HENRY H. SCOTT, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from treatment at Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, and will re-

Hookworm Experts to Confer. Dr. C. W. Stiles, said to be the dis-

coverer of hookworm disease in the South, has been detailed by the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, to represent that service at a conference on hookworm disease, to be held at At--Ted Robinson, in Cleveland Leader. | lanta, Ga.



The relations between President Roose velt and Senator Foraker were more or less strained from the passage of the rate tion in a letter given out yesterday. bill, and they were decidedly more so

of the Brownsville case. During the latter part of the Senator's service in the Senate, it was a looked-for the remotest chance now or in the future event to have "A message from the Presi- of being enacted," he says. dent" announced when he arose to speak. but there may be a chance to patch up The coincidence was the cause of much an imposition on the government and the of Gov. Marshall, and he would be the Senator himself.

Senator Foraker was a visitor to his ploye. old stamping grounds last week, and he chamber, when the usual "A message it was from a different President.

A number of governors who are in William Spry, of Utah, and Gov. Henry B. Quinby, of New Hampshire. The distinguished executives were in charge of the Senators from their retown to provide-the hole in the ground spective States.

> Senator Perkins, of California, is still confined to his house, and his eulogy on the late Senator Shoup was read by his colleague, Senator Flint.

When Senator Elkins is at home, and under the eyes of his constituents, he is a regular attendant at Sunday services at the Presbyterian church. Nothing ceters the rotund statesman from his devotional duties, not even politics. One Sunday morning the Senator had hardly finished his breakfast when a delegation of his political friends called to make some request of the director of the destiny of West Virginia.

Senator Elkins didn't get mad, or at least he didn't show it, but with his ana; Scott, of West Virginia; Gamble, of lent United States Senator. He is very sweetest smile said: "Now boys, you know this is Sunday, and I always go to church. Of course I want to hear what you have to say, and am sure I will help you, but can't you come around to-mor row? Now that's good boys."

For some time pies-not patronage ples, but plain ples-were barred from the Senate restaurant. It is supposed that the make-up of these same ples couldn't pass the eagle eyes and epicurean tastes of the Senatorial investigators.

Now, however, pies are again seen displayed in all their glory on the countersmince, pumpkin, lemon, custard, and all kinds of staple pies. The reason adfor the suppression of the "white slave" again is that the grand custodian of holy city of the Mayas, and ranks in H. G. Korner, of Chicago, who is at the

"Senator, what are you hunting for?"

"Nothing," said Senator Kean. "I'm

But he kept on rummaging. There is a town in New York State by

The resignation by Capt. CHARLES T. BAKER.

quartermaster, of his commission as an officer of the army has been accepted by the President to take effect April 15.

When the name of Frank C. Wilcox ture September 18, 1905, to Prendergast & Clarkson, of Chicago, for \$515,730. Board of officers are appointed to meet at the places hereinafter designated at 10 a. m. January 25, for the purpose of conducting the examination, who halls from the aforesaid town. tin, who halls from the aforesaid town,

SEAL PUPS BROUGHT HERE.

Revenue-cutter Boatswain Captured

Animals Off Pribilof Islands. Islands several months ago, and who of the Supreme Court of the United cannot say that I subscribe as heartily has kept the animals alive by artificial States. means ever since, has reached Wash- Judge Knappen, who is from Grand to do away with the drink evil and all ington with his charges, and yesterday Rapids, Mich., was appointed a district its consequences must originate with the left them at the Bureau of Fisheries of judge about three years ago by former people. If legislated into the people it the Agricultural Department.

URGE CONTRIBUTORY FUND.

Retirement Association Hold It

Only Way to Pension Clerks. Members of the Civil Service Retirement Association launched a movement sion plan for government clerks, claiming it to be the only method by which pensions may be obtained. Charles F. Lemmon, of the Patent Of-

fice, defined the position of the associa-"It behooves those in authority in the during the long drawn out consideration retirement association to recognize the fact that no pension legislation that demands that the government pay all has

"A straight civil pension list would be

had hardly settled himself in the Senate of the nation, as it has been in England. of Republican votes, not only a few, but from the President" was announced. But employes and a fair and reasonable com- growing in popularity every day, and he monthly salary to maintain a pension for time goes on old age and patient service is what is Washington were visitors to the halls of needed, and is the only thing that any Congress yesterday, among them Gov. self-respecting government employe desires or expects."

SOLONS EULOGIZE SHOUP.

Idaho's Tribute to Statuary Hall

Formally Accepted by Senate, The Senate suspended the regular routine yesterday afternoon and held formal and the party in power has to explain exercises accepting the statue of former Senator George L. Shoup, the gift of the State of Idaho to Statuary Hall.

The statue was placed in the Capitol without the formal ceremonies of unveiling. The House accepted the gift on Saturday. The tributes from Senators to the life and character of the late Senator were impressive.

Speeches were made by Senators Hevburn and Borah, of Idaho; Gallinger, of New Hampshire: Perkins, of California: Clark and Warren, of Wyoming; Nelson, of Minnesota; Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Money, of Mississippi; Beveridge, of Indi-South Dakota; Smoot, of Utah, and Carter, of Montana,

DESCRIBES MAYA RUINS.

Prof. Hewett Addresses Archaeological Institute Society,

At a meeting of the Washington Society f the Archaeological Institute of America, held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, 1500 Rhode Island avenue, Director Edgar L. Hewett, of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Rev. self over their signature. Roland Cotton Smith, Dr. George Wil- "In Philadelphia," continued Dr. Korliamson Smith, and Mrs. Frederick Wes- ner, "a certain form of prescription

HIGHEST DAM COMPLETE.

oming, Rises 300 Feet.

as having occurred at 2 a. m. Sunday. base to parapet of 228.4 feet. It is located in the profound canyon of the Shoshone River, in one of the wildest and most picturesque regions of North ern Wyoming. The walls of the gorge the name of Painted Post. Nobody ever are nearly perpendicular, and rise nearly hears of it, nor does any one know just 2,000 feet above the stream. At its base where it is, but it is a fact that the the Shoshone dam is 70 feet across; on

JUDGE KNAPPEN APPOINTED.

Succeeds Justice Lurion on Bench most beautiful in the collection. of Sixth United States Circuit.

President Taft believes in the principle he named Loyal E. Knappen, a United total abstinence or temperance is one of States district judge in Michigan, to be the movements which has more benefits in Judson Thurber, boatswain on the United States circuit judge of the Sixth store for humanity than almost any other. United States revenue cutter Bear, who circuit, succeeding Judge Horace H. Lur- I myself believe in local option, and am captured two seal pups off the Pribilof ton, who was recently named a member fully in accord with total abstinence. I

President Roosevelt.

TODAY IN FISTORY The Great Expounder—January 18.

try, is relieved from duty at the United States Military Prison, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to take effect February 1, and will then proceed to happen to me, gentlemen, to be born time." in a log cabin," said Webster in one of The following year he was sent to the Fourth Infantry, which he will join.

It and defended it against saving

Leave of absence for three months, to take effect on lence and destruction, may my name. This circumstance is all the more re-

the New England farm. He soon de- produced. master, will proceed on or about January 23 to Cincinnati and Chicago on official business, see leave of absence granted Capt. JOHN H. POOLE, Corps of Engineers, is extended two the minutes the saw was making its patriotic fervor of his people. His ora-

edge, but I can do something for you. was the noblest type.

Daniel Webster, in many ways the Exert yourself, improve your opportuni sea, is granted Maj. THOMAS most distinguished of all American ties, learn, learn, and when I am gone union shop," to go beyond the sea, is granted Maj. THOMAS
C. GOODMAN, paymaster.

Statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go through the statesmen and orators, was born to-day you will not need to go the statesmen and orators.

his political speeches; "but my elder Exeter, He was a qui'k scholar, but fantry, is relieved from duty at the United States Military Prison, Fort Learenworth, to brothers and sisters were born in a log the great gift that was to make him take effect upon the shrival of the Fourteenth cabin, raised amid the snowdrifts at a famous was not thus early rayseled. cabin, raised amid the snowdrifts at a famous was not thus early revealed. period so early that, when the smoke Many years after he had become a first rose from its rude chimney and great orator he said to a friend: "I could United curled over the frozen hills, there was not speak before the school. Many a States Military Prison for duty: First Lieut.

JAMES E. FECHET, Ninth Cavalry, First
Lieut. JOHN F. CLAPHAM, Fifth Infantry.

Sirst Lieut. SAMUEL B. McINTYRE, Fourth Income on the rivers of Canada. If ever I am but when the day came, and the school
on the rivers of Canada. If ever I am but when the day came, and the school
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Webster lives in the minds of the peoat light work, such as watching the ple as the nation's greatest orator, who saw in his father's mill, he read during first gave adequate expression to the tions form a literature breathing the sen-When Webster was thirteen there came timents of a nation in its youth. He exto his father's house a member of the pounded the Constitution as no other man The following transfers, at the request of the officers concerned, are ordered: First Lieut, SHERRARD COLEMAN, from the Ninth Cavalry to the Eighth Cavalry; First Lieut, JOHN H. HOW-son, that is a worthy man; he is a mem-statesman; but first of all he was a ARD, from the Eighth Cavalry to the Ninth ber of Congress; he goes to Philadelphia man of heart, who felt in his bosom the and gets \$6 a day, while I toil here. It tenderest emotions, and who was able to is because he had an education and I arouse in the hearts of others the same had none. I was not able to give your emotion through the gift of sympathy elder brothers the advantages of knowl- and golden speech. As an American he Senor Mulier said that Brazilians were

On January 18, 1871, the German empire was re-established, and it was on

AT THE HOTELS.

"Gov. Marshall, of Indiana, and his administration are growing more popular every day with all classes," said Levi P. yesterday to insist on a contributory pen. Harlan, State senator of Indiana, who was seen at the Shoreham last night. "Our governor is a clean, straight-out man; honest and sincere in every respect. and has the welfare of his State at heart first, last, and all the time, party politics not being allowed to interfere with this principle. He is of the best possible Presidential timber, and when that momentous time arrives at the next Democratic national convention at which the naming of candidates will be in order Indiana will no doubt present the name comment and amusement, even to the taxpayers, and would tend to kill every strongest kind of man that could be spark of thrift in the government em- placed at the head of the ticket. It is quite evident that he was elected as "It would be a strain on the Treasury governor of our State with the assistance "A decent increase in the salaries of many thousands. His administration is pulsory payment out of each employe's is bound to make additional friends as

"How about Senator Beveridge's hances for the Presidency?" "Oh, well; you know I am a Democratalthough Beveridge and I are personal

friends. "There is every probability that the next legislature of Indiana will be Democratic, which, of course, would mean a Democratic United States Senator. The high cost of living is, at the present time. attracting the attention of our people, the cause of it in a most satisfactory manner to the people, which, however, seems well-nigh impossible. Everything has gone up in price, and wages are the same as they were years ago. This is a question which may help to lose the reg-

islature to the Republicans. "Yes, there are quite a number of men nentioned for the high office of Senator. Among them are J. E. Lamb, of Terre Haute; L. E. Slack, of Franklin: Col. Charles L. Jewett, of New Albany; John W. Kern, and Thomas Taggart. Taggart, particularly, would make an excelstrong with the party in Indiana-well, in fact, so are all the others; all good men, eminently qualified to fill the position with credit to themselves, to their State, and to their party.'

Mrs. Grace Kirkland, of Atlanta, Ga., is at the Riggs House. Mrs. Kirkland is the managing editor of Watson's Jeffersonian Magazine, and The Weekly Jeffersonian, and is here on business.

"An interesting question for everybody the Archaeological School in Santa Fe, N. Mex., lectured on Yucatan. He who gets a prescription filled is just described Chichenitza (the city of the what right a person has in the bit of sacred wells), which is rich in its ruins Latin which he has paid the doctor for of temples and buildings erected by its and for the translation of which into pre-Columbian inhabitants. It was the drugs he now pays the chemist," said Dr. American archaeology with Delphi and Raleigh. "Has ne a right to retain the Olympia in ancient Greece. The lecture paper in question, and later to present it was illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. for a second, or even a third, and a Hewett gave an account of the religion fourth filling? The druggist and doctor and art of the Mayas. The election of the don't think he has. They think it would following new members was announced: be pretty much like prescribing for him-

blank is often used. In addition to the usual printed matter upon the face of the prescription are the words, 'Notehe conditions under which this arescription is written will be found on the reverse side hereof,' and on the other side is found, 'This prescription is writ-The completion of the Shoshone dam; ten for the party whose name appears written consent, and no copy of same is This structure has a total height from to be given. The pharmacist compounding it will kindly preserve same on his prescription file.' This is then to be

dated and signed. "When such prescriptions come into the hands of a pharmacist," added the Chicago physician, "a sticker like the following may be used: 'Your physician directs that this prescription is not to

be renewed without his consent." John Mitchell, the well-known labor leader, discussing the monuments placed by the various States in the rotunda of the Capitol, said that he thought that Miss Willard's statue was one of the

"Especially the movement for which Miss Wiliard stood fully deserved to be f promoting Federal judges. Yesterday recognized in this manner. I believe that to the principle of prohibition. The idea is rather difficult to carry out effectively. Many crimes are directly traceable to the drink evil. The abolishment of the saloon would mean that the money which is now spent for intoxicants would be spent for clothing, for education, and

other substantial things. "This go-called issue of 'personal liberty' is merely a subterfuge to confuse the real question. It is nothing but a catchword, the same as 'open shop,' which never means open shop, but means a non-

"We have a custom in the coffee-raising countries," said Ricardo G. Muller, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who is interested in coffee plantations in that country, and is at the Raleigh, "which is unknown in other parts of the world. When a child is born in the coffee country a sack of the best grain is set aside as part of the inheritance to be received on attaining its

majority. "Usually the sack is the gift from some close friend or relative, and it is guarded made the birth gift of a child. As a rule, eave of absence for three months, to take effect on a rabut February 26, with permission to go beyond the sea, is granted Second Lieut. JAMES E. CHANEY, Ninth Infantry.

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MILES, Fourteenth Infantry, is relieved from the memory of manduty at Girard College, Philadelphia, to take effect February 13, and upon the expiration of leave of absence will join his regiment.

Message of absence for three months, to take effect on destruction, may my name and the name of my posterity be blotted forever from the memory of mankable when we consider that this New Hampshire youth, who was outdone by almost all his school-fellows, should finally develop into one of the was spared the early labor common on the New England farm. He soon deproduced the gift is due.

"Generally, the coffee is opened for the first time when the child marries," added Senor Muller, who is of German descent and speaks the language of the fatherland fluently. "The coffee for the reception or marriage feast is made from the legacy, and, according to precedent, this must be the first time the sack is opened. After the coffee is made for the wedding feast the sack is carefully closed and sent to the new home of the young couple, and should keep them in the staple for a year at least.

great admirers of the United States, and that it was their great aim to obtain the friendship of America and be regarded America

this day that Richard C. Taylor, the first maker of geographical maps, was born by them as their representatives in South in 1789, and the "gag law" was adopted by Congress in 1837,